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1950

### Suffolk Journal Vol. 8, No. 5, 12/13/1950

Suffolk Journal

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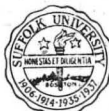
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# MERRY CHRISTMAS



## The Suffolk Rambler



Vol. 8, No. 5

CIRCULATION OVER 3000

December 13, 1950

### Senior Class To Face Another Yearbook Tax

The Class of '51 received another bit of bad news at the December 1 meeting with President Caras. Backed up by committeemen Steve Panagiotopoulos, Caras told the class members that they would be taxed an additional three dollars for the yearbook if there is one.

### \$250 Contest For New Plays

An opportunity to have their plays produced and a share in \$250 in cash prizes are offered to young playwrights by Lewis and Clark College in the second of its annual playwriting contests.

No restrictions as to length or theme, the following prizes are offered: Full Length Play: First prize—\$100; Second prize—\$75.00. One Act Play: First prize—\$50.00; Second prize—\$25.00. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, February 1, 1951. Winners will be announced on April 30, 1951. General rules may be obtained from bulletin board notices.

### Senior Show

The Variety Club's Talent Roster has gone into rehearsal for the forthcoming "Senior Show" which will be presented shortly after the Christmas leave. John Clements and Mike Marner, in charge of production, are interested in ORIGINAL SKITS and sketches. Dance teams and solo dancers are also being sought.

### Sociol. Club Takes Trip

The Suffolk University Sociology Club held its first field trip of the year on Monday, December 11. The club was given permission to visit the State Reformatory in Concord, Massachusetts. Fifty club members and their friends took the tour through the famed institution, and gathered a valuable insight into the creation and treatment of sociological problems. In charge of the field trip were Frank Lagrotteria, Ruth Devaux, Jean McPherson, and Earle Gerson.

## "WHO'S WHO" TO HONOR OUTSTANDING SENIORS



### Hasty Heart Directors

The "Who's Who" of the Suffolk University has been named to the "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1951."

### Increase Of Thirteen Over Last Year

Twenty-four students from Suffolk University have been named to the "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1951." The list of elected students includes: Ernest Arnold, John Caras, John Clements, Theodore Gately, Francis Donahue, John Gerson, Billie Glickstein, Leon Hanner, Joseph Hughes, Stanley Jarvis, Robert Kavanagh, Francis Lagrotteria, Merrill D. Marner, Edgar McPherson, George E. Murphy, David O'Meara, Stephen Panagiotopoulos, Irving Pickering, Norm Ratty, James Shea, Thomas Sullivan, Donald Woodruff.

## HILARIOUS COMEDY NEXT PRODUCTION

The week of December 4 saw one of the largest group casting projects in the history of the Suffolk University Theatre as close to 50 students vied for parts in the next scheduled Theatre production, "You Can't Take It With You." Student director John Clements and faculty advisor George D. Kiron set the last week in January as the first week in February as tentative production date. Cast will be announced before the Christmas leave.

## TALENT SHOW PANICS CAPACITY AUDIENCE

### Senior Dance Success

The spirit of the Class of '51 received a much needed shot in the arm with the overwhelming success of the Class sponsored Thanksgiving Dance.

More than five hundred couples danced to the music of Fred Sauter and his orchestra in the luxurious Empire Ballroom of the Hotel Vendome, one of Boston's choice night spots.

President Caras and his hard working committee saw their labor pay off not only in urgently needed funds, but what is more important, in the renewed spirit of the class, as was clearly evidenced by the numbers of students, faculty, and alumni who attended, and by the seldom heard "singings with the band."

At the class meeting of December 4, Caras and his dance committee—Steve Panagiotopoulos, Dave O'Meara, and Teddy Matson—received an accolade by the following members of the class:

The Variety Club's "Talent Roster" was unveiled before a jam-packed Temple St. auditorium on Friday noon, Nov. 17. Eighteen entertainers surrounded brief talks by Senior class president, Jim Caras, and Senior advisor, Donald Forcette with the "Talent Roster" of the year. An informal, but well-paced revue, saw a satire on Hollywood movie-making, one for applause with the baritone vocal renditions of James McCarthy and the amusing folk songs of guitar strumming Charlie Ayers.

Blonde and lovely Jeanette Mezinsky played and sang an original song, "Take Back Your Love." Both the pander and Jeanette bowed off to a tremendous applause. The comedy talents of Norm "Cecil R" Rube, Alan "Lagmon" Mevin, and Zena "Stick" Healy, Gallberg, and Tom "Cluck" Sullivan were revealed in a hand juggling skit, "On Set in Hollywood." Written and directed by Rube, it also featured Jack Zuck.

(Continued on Page 6)

SENIOR DANCE LAST NIGHT DANCE LAST NIGHT DANCE LAST NIGHT DANCE LAST NIGHT DANCE LAST NIGHT

## A Merry Christmas

from the

## Suffolk Rambler

SENIOR DANCE LAST NIGHT DANCE LAST NIGHT DANCE LAST NIGHT DANCE LAST NIGHT DANCE LAST NIGHT

## Spring Sing By Chorale

Behaviors have started for a spring concert to be given by the Suffolk University Chorale which will prove to be one of the outstanding events of the year.

Although there are a fair number of members, many more are needed. If you are interested in becoming a member you may join up in the Auditorium on Monday or Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The Club is still looking for a pianist, so if you can play, contact Bernie Kessel, the club director.

## DEAN'S WIFE FETED

The faculty women and the wives of the faculty members tenured an informal reception in honor of Mrs. Robert J. Marner, December 6, in the President's office. The men of the faculty and the university's administrative offices were special guests. The reception under the direction of Mrs. Donald W. Goodrich was held to welcome Mrs. Marner who recently returned her husband in their Middlesex home after a teaching appointment in Pennsylvania.

## THE SUFFOLK RAMBLER

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NORMAN I. RUBY

Managing Editor  
NORMAN I. RUBY

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## EDITORIALS

## A CHRISTMAS CAROL

A cold air mass, born over Hudson's Bay, and being innocent of national boundaries, flowed in from Canada and passed on its way through Vermont to play with the rattled stalk of a single wild Larkspur, gently brushing it against a granite marker on a wind-swept hillside. Both the marker and the one it marked were made of Vermont's finest.

You may have known him—gone to high school with him, or tipped one of the sodas he jerked in Putney's Drug Store. Maybe you saw him with his girl one Saturday night still holding hands as they walked out of the Regal after the festive or in special occasions dancing at the Palladium in Burlington.

If you didn't see him in his natural element, chances are that later, in some way or another, his life touched yours. Maybe he passed you on a Denver street on his way to the USO, Christmas 1942. You may have met his eyes through the dirty windows of a troop train as it rattled through Des Moines on the day of goodwill toward men, 1943. Or on the morning of peace on earth, 1944, he may have appeared to you as a single digit in a long line of numbers intended to transmit to the brain the cost of taking one nameless toll from those who got there first.

Anyway he's dead—and six years later, all but quite forgotten—a hero of World War II—his name on a strip of brass in front of the Town Hall. Only the small circle from whence he sprang remembers him. His mother who smiled goodbye on the front porch and then cried inside. The girl who held his hand on Saturday nights and saw a telegram alienate his affections. His geography teacher whose knowledge of the Pacific he lately put to shame. These and a few others remember, and they'll remember more, come the night before Christmas—the anniversary of the War Department's undiplomatic note. Maybe they'll hear his voice asking questions in the night, questions about Christmas, 1950—and when they see the morning paper they'll be ashamed and won't know what to answer.

Also to be considered on this Christ's Day of Peace are the voices of the other heroes, and those who never earned the title. For isn't the boy who made the mistake and died on the infiltration course also a hero? And how about the natives of Nagasaki and the Pioneers of Ploest?

The questions they'll be asking will be about why they had to die if their next of kin are going to have to do it all over again. They'll tell you that after a twelve-year run they show closed, and should for the author, on the battleship Missouri. And they'll emphatically note that the posthumous curtain call in Korea was not in the contract they signed for their sons. Mingled with the voices on the wind will be the echo of the hollow phrases which for 2500 years have told war to the people more effectively than a radio jingle now sells them soap.

When you open your door on Christmas morning to pick up the daily paper, notice the bright star in the East. Listen to the wind as it sweeps down from the grave in Vermont and try to answer the question that roars back to you across the void—"WHY?"

What will you answer?

Letters  
To the Editor

I think it has been the policy of the American Press to line it up with the best interests of the Nation. It is with this view that I write this story of truth versus the big lie.

In the past few weeks there seems to have been an all out effort to convert the big lie, Russia's supposed secret weapon, into truth.

Truth is the surest way to get to heaven, but probably the least likely way to become influential in world government or world politics.

Now we know that in city, county, state, and even national politics the truth is often discarded in order to play up the big lie which seems to have more appeal for the popular mind (Russia probably stole this from us). The politician who can produce the most effective lie is the one usually elected to run small or local government and who later becomes leader of the country.

It is not to be understood that world government is any different from local government, in the final analysis, or that world politics is any different from local politics in respect of the big lie.

In view of the fact that the big lie is used by politicians as a more striking to the popular mind, is the United States to produce a bigger lie than Russia? Or are we to persist in telling the truth?

The advantage of the big lie over truth is that it can be altered and distorted as the teller sees fit and still remain a big lie—truth on the other hand is not given to alteration and distortion and still remains truth. Truth is stable—truth is a concept of a reality from time to time. What was truth a million years ago is truth today, but the conception of it may have changed a bit in the past few thousand years. Nevertheless, if we are sincere we will not attempt to alter or distort this conception of truth.

Obviously then any attempt to alter the big lie with truth on a world scale will probably prove as ineffective as this has been on a local scale.

Large and fact are usually two conflicting media, thus the logic of using truth to counteract the big lie on a world scale is in conflict with the facts. Yet where are we without truth as our supreme guide?

Stratagems are out on this matter may help others, as the big lie has come to be such a menace to our well being and to world peace.

William B. Lett  
to William B. Lett  
Dear William:  
Your letter to the Editor shows the conscientious thought of a healthy mind. The main question you pose here is deeper than the problem of the United States versus the Soviet Union. It strikes at reality which every man must face as he enters the mature world. Our entire education and training has taught us: Truth is right; Truth is right; Truth always prevails. Yet when we come face to face with this competitive world we seem to find that those who are succeeding are not always the truthful but sometimes they are the most cunning.

You state that when you say that those who produce the most effective lie are the most successful. You further state the conflict proceeding from your premise that the lie will prevail, by saying that (Continued on Page 3)

## OUTSIDE S.U.

By ED ROUGIER

Following precedent, more news of Suffolk's Stellar Sons. Installation No. 2.

Herbert L. Jackson, a former Suffolk student, is making political history in Malden. In that city's recent election, Jackson, a Negro, pulled over 8000 votes where there is only a total of 11,000 registered voters, with less than 500 Negro voters. He was elected to the Mass. House of Representatives.

A former Boston showman, playing with such notables as "Fats" Waller and Duke Ellington, "Herbie" Jackson continues to prove that there are some people left in the world who judge a man as a man regardless of his color or creed.

More late election tidbits. . . Thanks to Tom Fitzpatrick. Two members of the Suffolk Alumni, Rep. Philip J. Durkin of Salem and former Rep. John E. Murphy of Falmouth, both law, were elected to serve the same district in the Mass. House of Representatives for the next two years. Both will speak for the citizens of the 10th Essex District as its two representatives.

Judge Charles F. Gaddy, former Suffolk faculty member, was feted on his twelfth year on the bench of the Somerville district court. Harry J. Fernandes, a Suffolk Law grad, and member of the Mass. Bar Association, has been promoted to the rank of major in the U. S. Army. Since his graduation from Suffolk, Major Fernandes has distinguished himself in the legal profession in such specialized fields as military law, investigating officer, trial judge advocate, and defense counsel. He recently was admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court.

A law school group of 45, one John A. Elderly, Jr., 24, of New Market Center, N. H., was admitted to the United States District Court Bar.

It seems that the law school turns out only the best. Our genial and very popular President, Walter Buse, also has some "Outside" activities. President Buse is one of the many Boston educators and business leaders who are working for the promotion of the Tributary Theatre of Boston. This non-profit organization has for its purpose the presentation of stage plays, and the furtherance of stage production in Boston.

Again, word of Suffolk grads who have entered the Armed Forces.

"Admiral" Jack Clancy, former Suffolk BMOB (Big Man on Campus), is a member of the Navy Staff, U. S. S. CENSORED-1.

George Donnelly, 23, now corporal, is training with George Sefertin, now sergeant, at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina.

Thanks to all who sent in news of the Outside, and a good to all who have seen this.



## LEGALLY SPEAKING

By R. LLOYD STEADMAN

## LIFE WHILE UNBORN

Henry Campbell Black, M.A., author of Black's Law Dictionary, claims that it is now well settled: LEGALLY SPEAKING, that a child is not a mere, for all purposes for his own benefit, is considered an absolutely born. In Massachusetts, however, there is no recovery for the negligent injury of an unborn child caused by a direct injury to the pregnant mother. Lord Coke said one of the first great points to expound on the subject. In his view, which seems to have been accepted in England, if a woman is "quick" with child and takes a portion, or if a man beats her and the child is born alive and dies of the poison of battery . . . this is murder. This view was followed in CLARK v. STATE, 117 Ala. 1, where a child born alive died as a result of a negligent beating of the mother, and the assaulting party was held to be guilty of murder. These decisions seem to imply that there is a duty of care owed to the unborn child; however, the cases cited are criminal cases and not tort cases.

The law of property considers the unborn child as "in being" for purposes which are to its benefit, such as taking by will or descent. In 3 P.S. 255. In that case a testator bequeathed the residue of his property to such of his grandchildren as should be living at the time of his decease. It was held that a grandchild born within nine months after the testator's death was entitled to a share. Here again the law recognized the existence of an unborn child.

Now we come to the law of negligence, particularly as applicable in Massachusetts. Keeping in mind the situation in regard to unborn children in criminal law and property law, let us look at the case of DUTCHMAN v. INHABITANTS OF NORTHAMPTON, 138 Mass. 14. Chief Justice Holmes held in this case that where a woman between four and five months advanced in pregnancy falls on a defective highway causing a premature birth and subsequent death of the child, is not such a person under Pub. St. c. 22 § 17 for the loss of whose life an action may be maintained? Chief Justice Holmes dissented from the majority view of Lord Coke's statements as to "quick" with child means more than pregnancy and requires that a child shall have reached some degree of human independent life. Holmes did not describe what this human independent life necessarily consisted of, but Blackstone said, "Life begins in contemplation of law, as soon as an infant is able to stir in the mother's womb." It should follow that if there is life, then it ought to be respected with a duty of care. Holmes in deciding the case decided it on the ground that the woman was merely pregnant and not "quick" with child.

The Massachusetts courts maintain the view that where a pregnant woman is injured, and the child subsequently suffers deformity (Continued on Page 3)

## Student Affairs

Mr. DeForest has issued a request for pertinent information regarding the various Club Presidents, etc. This request has been duly neglected by all but a few

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of the Club Presidents. The following must be complied with in order to obtain any room for meetings.

1. Names of Club Faculty Advisors are to be submitted to the office of Director of Student Affairs.

2. The Name and Home Address of the Club Presidents are to be submitted to the Office of Director of Student Affairs.

3. Minutes of all Club Meetings are to be submitted to the Office of the Director of Student Affairs before the next meeting to be held.

No club shall be issued a room until these requests have been complied with.

## Roosevelt in Retrospect

By John Gunther

"I wanted to pin Mr. Roosevelt against the wall of time, so to speak," he writes about him from the perspective of history as if he were "Charlemagne or Julius Caesar."

So said John Gunther as he commented on his recent biography of the late President Roosevelt, a man who, for good or ill, has made the greatest imprint of

any American president. Search for the unusual facts and failures from cabinet officers and Hyde Park servants. Mr. Gunther summarizes that covers every aspect of the character of that great figure, an impartial historical examination of his influence, a personal appraisal, and a frank estimate of his incredible career.

of college days. Mrs. Roosevelt's mother-in-law problems, and F.D.R.'s personal friends. Mr. Gunther has much to reveal, as well as analysis of depression and wartime decisions. A witty and entertaining summary, it is surely a volume of modern historical significance.

## Death of a Fellow Traveler

By Debra Ames

"It's the rock of a thought," he said. "I don't know what it is, but I know it's there." So he lingers on through 250 pages of hard running

on European adventures the way he and his lovely wife Jane, a beautiful actress, Keaton, 23, and Dana, and a lady "pen pal" from New York. It's a book to read on page 244. It all adds up to a fast-moving picture of romance and war.

del, another well chosen item for the "best of" list.

## The Best Science Fiction Stories 1959

Edited by Everett E. Heller and T. E. D. W.

There is a fascinating collection of thirteen of the best science fiction stories of the year, stories published by the Saturday Evening Post, Astounding Science Fiction, and many other famous magazines and anthologies.

The authors excel in depicting the unknown and the incredible and in creating vivid and startling images to satisfy the imagination. Thrilling tales of other planets and other dimensions, stories into which the reader is taken by the author's "if it isn't there, it's not real." Such are the stories of other worlds, of other planets, of other times, and of other people, who would not be so ready to let the world of the "earth" be so. This is a tantalizing collection, indeed, to read.

This is the second year that the annual collection has been published and its actual success has warranted the second volume. Perhaps we can count on its years in appearance in our libraries as a list of relief from the burden of the "earth" day fiction.

## SCRIBES ADDRESSED BY TOP PUBLICISTS

"Public Relations actually is the art of making the public like you," said the author of the book, "The Art of Public Relations," which is the first of the new series in the industry.

That was the definition given before Mrs. Mark's when two top public relations men, William Cavanaugh of United Air Lines and Floyd L. Bell, Publicity Director of Suffolk University and other organizations, appeared to talk, answer questions and to give the students entered in Journalism a brief summary of what constitutes Public Relations and its step brother Publicity.

Mr. Cavanaugh told of how institutional publicity created good will and therefore good public relations. He told of how the airlines have never attacked competitors but have built up positive affirmations and in this way have made the public at-mind.

Asked by one of the students, "What is the difference between public relations and publicity?" he replied, "Publicity is the art of making the public like you, and public relations is the art of making the public like you."

On the part of United Airlines, every phase of effort took its toll of lives. The Pany Express, the settlement of the great Western Frontier, the settlement of New England, the building of the railroads, all these passed through the stages where lives were sacrificed, and from the tragic experience of these early days has come a great nation. Airlines have their troubles, all organizations do so. We play fair with the Press and Radio and in turn received fair treatment from them. Remember always that Good News is just as vital, just as important, just as likely to make front page if properly handled as is Bad News.

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

## Number 8...THE SEA GULL



"I'm not as gullible as I look!"

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time.

That's why we suggest:

**The sensible test**—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack, for 30 days. It's the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test! Simply smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. When you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

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## OFFICIAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JANUARY 15, 1951—JANUARY 24, 1951

## MONDAY, JANUARY 15

9:00-10:30 Acct. 1.1A	11:00-12:30 Govt. 1.1A	2:00-3:30 Acct. 3.1A	4:00-5:30 Govt. 2.1A
Acct. 4.5A	Hist. 3.2A	Bus. Ad. 1.1A	Hist. 1.1A
Bus. 1.1A	Journ. 3.2A	Bus. Ad. 4.4A	Stats. 2.1A
Econ. 1.1A	Mgmt. 4.3A	Eng. 1.1D	Mkt. 3.1A
Educ. 3.1A	Math. 1.3A	Eng. 3.5A	Physics 2.1A
Eng. 2.7A	Psych. 1.2A	Eng. 4.5A	Speech 1.1D
	Soc. St. 1.1A		

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

Acct. 4.3A	Ger. 1.1A	Bus. Ad. 1.1B	Hist. 2.3A
Bus. Ad. 3.5A	Hist. 2.5A	Bus. Ad. 2.5A	Mkt. 3.5A
Chem. 1.1A	Mgmt. 2.1A	Chem. 2.1A	Phil. 4.3A
Phys. 2.1A	Phys. 1.1A	Econ. 1.1A	Physics 1.1A
Educ. 3.7A	Soc. 3.1A	Eng. 1.1F	Eng. St. 1.1B
Eng. 1.1A	Speech 1.1A	Eng. 2.7C	Span. 4.1A
Eng. 2.1B		Govt. 3.1A	
Eng. 2.5A		Govt. 4.1B	

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

Acct. 3.3A	Human. 1.1A	Econ. 2.2A	Hist. 3.1A
Biol. 2.1A	Ital. 1.1A	Econ. 3.3A	Mkt. 2.1B
Bus. Ad. 2.1A	Journ. 3.5A	Eng. 4.1A	Mkt. 4.1A
Chem. 2.1A	Mgmt. 2.1A	Eng. 3.1A	Phil. 1.1A
Pres. 2.1A	Mkt. 2.1A	Govt. 3.3A	Soc. 1.1A
Ger. 2.1A	Math. 2.1A	Govt. 3.5A	Speech 1.1B
Govt. 2.7A	Phil. 2.1A		
Govt. 4.3A	Soc. 4.5A		

## MONDAY, JANUARY 22

Acct. 1.1B	Govt. 2.6A	Acct. 4.1A	Eng. 3.6A
Acct. 2.1A	Govt. 4.1A	Bus. Ad. 3.1A	Eng. 3.1A
Acct. 2.5B	Hist. 3.7A	Bus. Ad. 3.1B	Eng. 4.1A
Biol. 3.1A	Phil. 4.1A	Chem. 1.1A	Eng. 1.1A
Econ. 1.1B	Soc. 4.1A	Pres. 1.1B	Span. 1.1A
Econ. 3.3A	Speech 1.1A	Hist. 1.1A	Speech 4.1A
Eng. 1.1B		Mkt. 4.1A	
Eng. 2.7B		Psych. 2.1A	
		Span. 1.1B	
		Speech 3.1A	

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

Educ. 2.2A	Educ. 4.4A	Educ. 4.6A
Hist. 2.9A	Journ. 4.3A	Educ. 7.1A
Hum. 1.1B	Psych. 4.7A	Educ. 4.1A
Journ. 4.3A	Speech 3.3A	Educ. 4.9A
Span. 2.1A		
Speech 1.1B		

## S. U. GRAD REPORTS

Gregory Fine is graduating this year, but not the '51 Suffolk commencement exercises. Word received from his father let us see at school how that Greg is completing his basic training this month at Camp Picket, Virginia.

That's not all either. We received word that he obtained the highest marks for Officers' Candidate School in heavy competition.

He expects to become an Information and Education Officer and is thankful for his courses in speech here at Suffolk.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club of Suffolk University held its initial event of the year in Room 41, Wednesday, Jan. 12 when the group heard Rev. Paul Murphy, S.J.

Father Murphy's topic was "Is religion a crutch for the weak minded, or a necessity for any sound education?" A number of the Society of Jesus, Father Murphy was a teacher of Apologetics at Holy Cross.

He served in the United States Navy as a Chaplain and is now a visiting lecturer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

High School  
Aid By Univ.

Grand, Ia. (I.P.) Small town high schools have given the distribution of \$25,000 in scholarship money. In a four page brochure titled "A Quest for Leadership in the Small Town High Schools of America," President Samuel N. Stevens invited principals and superintendents of high schools in towns of less than 15,000 population to submit can didates.

The money, gift of the George F. Baker Foundation of New York, is to be awarded to qualified students entering as freshmen in 1951, 1952, and 1953. One of the foundation's benefits is that it is the only college setting up a scholarship fund and one which leads to evaluate students' prospects of life success. It is to you which reveal the ability to work, communicate, and effectively lead.

President Stevens declared that "Grand and the George F. Baker Foundation have been particularly interested with the fact that the United States of America in the twentieth century has taken a million dollars from men born and educated in small towns in the Middle West."

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## RAM'S HORN

By HOWIE LEWIS and CO.

In the middle of their character assassination session, two groups shifted their attack to Miss Pamela Jones, the village old maid.

"Have you noticed," said the first, "the untidy she has been keeping her house of late?"

"I certainly have," the second cat replied, "and you can blame it all on the minister. Ever since he delivered that sermon in which he said, 'Man sprang from the dust,' she hasn't bothered to sweep under the bed."

"When my wife wants money, she calls me handsome."

"Handsome?"

"Yeah, hand some ones."

Glasses may have an amazing effect on a person's vision, especially when they have been filled and emptied many times.

## THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMEN

Safety Pins  
Hair Pins  
Bowling Pins  
Platonic Pins  
Diamond Pins  
Clothes Pins  
Rolling Pins

Roses are red  
Violets are blue,  
I copied your text  
And flunked it, too.

## LIKE MOTHER, LIKE SON

An old clergyman owned a parrot of which he was very fond, but the bird picked up a vocabulary of curse words from a previous owner and after a series of embarrassing episodes, decided to get out of the bird.

A lady in his parish suggested a last ditch remedy. "I have a female parrot," she said. "I'll let you see it. It's a very nice bird, all day and does nothing but pray from morning to night. Why don't you bring your parrot over and see if her influence doesn't reform him?"

The clergyman said that it was worth a trial and next night arrived with his pet under his arm. The bird took one look at the lady parrot and chirped, "Hiya, baby. How about a little love?"

"Oh, baby! Come to mamma," cried the lady parrot gleefully. "What do you think I've been praying for all these years?"

## SO TRUE!

Man comes into this world without his consent, and before it against his will. When he is little, the big girls kiss him, and when he is big the little girls kiss him. He is active in Politics, it is for graft; if he is not interested in Politics, he is in prison for his country. If he makes a lot of money, he is dishonest; if he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he gives to charity, it is for show; if he doesn't, he is a stingy man. If he dies young, there was a great fortune because him; if he lives as a spinster, he is a miser; if he is a spinster, he is a miser; if he is a spinster, he is a miser.



"AND WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, SONNY?"

## THE SUFFOLK CANTEEN

MIKE DRISCOLL and ASSOCIATES

wish to extend  
to

Students, Faculty, and Staff

of

**Suffolk University**

A

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR

## (Continued from Page 29)

If, for example, a woman is at the eighth month stage of pregnancy, and while being rushed to the hospital is injured through the negligence of a third person, resulting in the death of the child, there is no sound reasoning why recovery ought to be denied. The child within the definition of life by Lord Coke, Blackstone and Shaw was alive, and was owed the duty of care. There is no reason why there should be a line of demarcation between the mother being negligently injured and the unborn child being negligently injured; and why, upon proper proof, there should be no recovery.

A comprehensive interdepartmental program to give University of Rochester undergraduates an insight on Russia and world Communism has been introduced in the College of Arts and Science this year. Two new courses have been combined with one on Russian history given for many years here. Students now have an opportunity to obtain an understanding of the Soviet Union, its historical foundations, present or-

The second course will present specialists in many fields who will discuss world effects of Communism on science, art, music, literature and international political and economic relations.

Students majoring in several departments elect one or more of these courses as related subjects in their fields of concentration. The administration regards it as essential "to insure that no student shall graduate into a world in crisis without having had an opportunity to obtain the intellectual tools necessary to sound political judgment and wise citizenship."

The experimental curriculum at Wilson College, which made its bow to general education five years ago, is the subject of a series of articles by senior students who have participated in it for the past three years. The two basic principles of the program include: 1. The freshman year shall ground students in some things all need to know; 2. before choosing the field of concentration, and later side by side with it, the student shall round out her education by independent reading.

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Ted Ansilone, Suffolk La. School '51, was elected Treasurer of the New Boston Committee-Young Citizens' Division, at the annual meeting of that group held Dec. 3 at the Old South Meeting House.

A resident of East Boston, Azzone previously served as member of the Executive Committee.

Stealing a march on the monetary crisis confronting the Senior Class, the Juniors and Sophomores have announced a combined fund-raising project in the form of a Valentine's Day Dance with the

## SCOLLAY SQUARE BOSTON

express purpose of putting all profits obtained toward the maintenance of a yearbook for the members of the co-sponsoring classes. Those who would like to serve on a team as far the dance scheduled for Tuesday, 9, may contact Arnold Goldberg, Altman School, 2101 University of Zeigler, Goldberg, at the Club office.

In learning words and what they mean  
Semantics is the key  
How sad that ancient Greeks knew aught  
Of LS/MFT.  
By Jo Levy, Penn University

*Perfect mildness?* You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. *Rich taste?* Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

A hopeless frosh they call me  
But this title I dislike.  
For who can call me stupid  
When I'm hep to Lucky Strike?

By Gay Swann  
Boston University

The "Rah Rah Boys" and "Studious Joes"  
Possess a common knowledge -  
For smoking popularity  
It's Lucky Strike at college!

Syracuse University







# ST. ANSLEM'S EDGES SU SEXTET 3-2

## KICKERS LOSE ONLY TWO OF 20 LETTERMEN

Twenty members of this year's soccer team were recommended for varsity letters by Coach Mal Donahue.

Commenting on this year's squad, Coach Donahue said that he was fully satisfied with the initiative and spirit shown by the team. He also added that we are already looking forward to next year. The team will lose only two members to this year's graduation, and a seasoned team should be on hand for the first game next year.

President Walter Burne also added his thanks and appreciation of both the University and himself in a personal letter sent to all team members.

The letter read in part that although from a win position the season was not successful, we realized that the team was playing under severe handicaps. He also went on to say that Soccer is the national sport of several countries, and the people from these countries, or their descendants, seem to have inherited the ability to play soccer, as American youth inherit skill at baseball.

Those who are recommended for varsity letters include: Albert Clifford, Jordan Cohen, Richard Conley, Michael Driscoll, Joseph Fallon, Simon Gersbman, William Jenks, Irving Kaplan, Myron Kares, Pedro Kikaras, Thomas Lanava, Jason Long, William O'Brien, Michael Talarico, Allen Talarico, Christopher Talarico, John Talarico, Joseph Talarico, Donald Shanahan, John Stronkower and Capt. Robert Sparano.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 14-3:00 p.m.  
Bryant College  
Jan. 5-3:00 p.m.  
Boston Teachers  
Jan. 9-3:00 p.m.  
Oxford Business College  
Jan. 12-1:00 p.m.  
At Burdett College  
Jan. 30-7:00 p.m.  
Bridgewater Teachers  
(at Boston Garden)  
Jan. 31-3:00 p.m.  
At Curry College  
Feb. 2-8:00 p.m.  
At Lowell Textile  
Feb. 7-3:00 p.m.  
Worcester State Teachers  
Feb. 10-8:00 p.m.  
At Assumption College  
Feb. 13-7:30 p.m.  
At Gordon College  
Feb. 15-3:00 p.m.  
Burdett College  
Feb. 22-7:00 p.m.  
Lowell Textile  
(at Boston Garden)  
Feb. 27-7:30 p.m.  
At Boston Teachers  
Mar. 1-3:00 p.m.  
Curry College  
All home games to be played at West End House.

## HOCKEY SCHEDULE

The remainder of the games on Suffolk's hockey schedule are as follows:

Jan. 5-St. Anslem's  
Jan. 8-Amherst  
Jan. 11-U. of Mass.  
Feb. 5-U. of Mass.  
Feb. 8-Holy Cross  
Feb. 16-Colby  
Feb. 17-Bowdoin  
Feb. 19-Am. Int'l.  
Feb. 22-Springfield  
Feb. 26-Springfield  
Mar. 1-Amherst



SUFFOLK HOCKEY TEAM—1st row, left to right: Pete Kontos, Carmelo De Faria, Jim Condos, Chip Mose, Capt. Byron Halford, Jim Hogan, Ernest Warnock, Tom Egan, 2nd row, Coach Dave Perkins, Don Shea, Mike Driscoll, Bill Jenks, Lyle Hux, Jim Egan, Dick Martin, Charles Macdonald, James Chisholm, Assistant Manager Arnold Kubin, and Manager Jerry Shanahan.



By JERRY SHANAHAN

From time to time this column will include subjects that the ordinary sports fan will find informative. These subjects are a constant topic of conversation, but are very rarely published.

A much talked about controversial issue of the day is the effect television has on sports attendance. The question of whether television discourages or encourages attendance at sports events is almost simultaneously with telecasting as sports events quickly became the most favored subject of TV stations throughout the country. And the debate has been intensified as television has expanded.

## FOOTBALL

After a few inquiries, we find that football is the most widely televised sport. Baseball, though, has the largest number of hours on TV. Nearly all important phases of sports are viewed over the TV screens of the nation. The average time devoted by individual stations to sports telecasting averages 16 per cent. You can readily see the important part sports has in local programming.

Although there are still differences of opinion on the subject, attendance figures from 194 colleges and 460 baseball clubs prove that TV helps rather than hinders their respective ticket sales. It is a fact that a higher percentage of colleges in television areas increased their attendance in 1948, than did colleges in non-TV areas.

## BASKETBALL

Basketball, which is the fifth most widely televised sport, is the number one spectator sport in the country. In the last decade, basketball has skyrocketed to enormous popularity, with an estimated annual attendance in excess of 100,000,000.

What's the result of all these facts and figures? Well television is here to stay, although, but it's not going to stop the fan from seeing the game in person. Why, he might even get an autograph!

With the cold weather and the ice just around the corner, two members of the sailing club have plans to go ice boating. Their hot rods of the frostbite circuit are just two of the 2,000 ice boat racers, who compete on frozen lakes and rivers from Maine to Minnesota.

The Brockton Ski Club wants all the skiers at Suffolk University to know that John Jay will be showing (and narrating) his latest color film, "Ski Against Time," at the New England Mutual Hall on December 14th at 8 p.m.

Tickets to this two hour film are available at Boston Ski shops.

## ON THE SIDELINES

The music lovers in the Rams Cave have submitted so many record requests for the juke box that they all can't possibly be filled. We are trying to obtain those most in demand . . . If all the students who are planning to go north on a ski trip get together, the expense wouldn't be so great . . . Dave Perkins lets the outside world know about SU's hockey team when he attends the weekly hockey luncheon at the Hotel Lenox . . . Skating is good form of exercise. Suffolk students get their skating in at both the Boston Skating Club and the Lynn Sports Arena . . . And it won't be long before the ice on the Boston Common will be frozen. The Varsity Club wishes a Merry Christmas to its members, coaches, students and all the members of the faculty.

## S. U. FIVE WINS 55-36

The Rams' basketball team opened their season last week when they beat Gordon College 55-36. But they face a major opponent when they meet Bryant College at the West End House tomorrow, December 12, at 7:00 o'clock.

Last year's game proved a real thriller as Suffolk handed Bryant a 60-62 loss. With five seconds remaining in the game Sam Wright scored a lay-up shot to give Suffolk its narrow margin. The high scorers of the game will have an effect upon the outcome.

Each other as Suffolk's Jake Stahl will attempt to gain outcome Bryant's Schenckhorne.

Two other veterans, Capt. Don Woodhouse and Dave Chmielewski, will be giving their best effort to repeat last year's performance. All the other members are newcomers from the Freshman Class. Promising men who will see plenty of action are Callahan, Kufus, Caputo, Kaplan, O'Brien, Chas. Geller, and Astrella.

This year Suffolk's team is shy of height in comparison to most of its opponents, but the young club is characterized by speed, agility, and spirit.

At first glance the schedule may seem on the weak side, but upon investigation the ratings of Lowell Textile, Bryant, Bridgewater State Teachers, and Assumption are high among top small college squads.

It is hoped that the student body will give their support to the team by attending the home games where admission is free.

## NAME THE RAM

A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR  
TO OUR PATRONS  
EARLE HOTEL COFFEE SHOP  
86 Bowdoin Street

The Rams provided a thrilling opening to the 1949-50 hockey season as the Skating Club recently, although they were shamed by Saint Anselm College of Manchester, N. H. The sextet showed great improvement in giving the crowd a very exciting night of hockey.

The game was an identical follow-up of their last meeting, when Suffolk downed a stubborn team from the same school in an overtime period, 4-3.

Both teams were playing like arch rivals, and it can be truthfully said that the game could have gone either way. Penalties were the downfall of the Suffolk 'X's, as the penalty box was filled throughout the game.

Carmelo De Faria, who was the outstanding player throughout the game, initiated the scoring for Suffolk in the first period with an impressive shot from the mid-ice.

In the second period, a revitalized St. Anselm team came back and a sharpening of tempers to some three goals which gave them the slight edge to win, although De Faria scored again on a pass from Warnock.

Suffolk bounded back in the third frame with an offensive attack, but to no avail as the defense proved too tight.

Coach Dave Perkins used two times and three defencemen in this first encounter and they performed very creditably. However, as the season progresses, they are bound to acquire the confidence and agility that will result in even better performances. The first one is always the toughest, so we all realize.

STAFF  
Kontos, G.  
Martin, Ed  
De Faria, M.  
Bryan, S.  
Warnock, E.  
Suffolk sponsors: Macdonald, Bowen, Chas. Driscoll, Halford, Jones, Miss. Condos, Egan, Lydon.

## Ram Seeks Xmas Gift

The poor beset Suffolk Ram still is looking to the student body for a decent name. If you don't have a Christmas present for our mascot, but he'd be more than satisfied with it if someone would only take a minute to write down the suggestion and bring it to the RAMBLER office for our beset mascot to decide upon. So far no one has even made a pass at the effort, and the time is drawing nigh for the Yuletide season to open.

It is rumored about school that Mike Driscoll is willing to give the winner of the "Name the Ram" contest a free cup of coffee. Some prizes may follow in the course of this big event who knows?



## Letters to Ed.

(Continued from page 2)

The logical predominance of truth is contrary to this fact, yet where are we without truth?

To try to camouflage or deny the corruption which exists or to attempt to rationalize them with truth would be folly, however, there is a logical explanation for these conditions.

Before we proceed to discuss the question we must agree that man is a reasoning being. This, as we know, separates him from the animal. If you were told that you had freedom, having no reason to believe otherwise, you would probably accept this as true. However, if you tried the door and found it locked, you would soon know better. The logic of using truth to counteract the "Big Lie" is not in conflict with the facts. The facts will show that the reason a lie prevails is because of one's ignorance of the truth.

The problem which faces the United States today is not will truth win out after the lie. The problem is how to eradicate the ignorance of the truth, so as to temper the gullibility of the people whose acceptance of the

world without are stifled by an "open curtain." The task is not one of persuasion—we are right, you are wrong. The task is one of education in ethics, tolerance, and international brotherhood. Our good intentions and the desirability of the truths we hold to be valuable will have a great effect on our progress. Time and evolution will prove where they lie, not the savage brutality of war. This is what we must teach the people of the world.

Henry Silverman

## Who's Who —

(Continued from page 1)

clubs and organizations, or other non-academic activities.

The students were elected to the Student Council and were approved by Edgar DeForest and Dean Munroe. The number chosen each year varies with the size of the Senior Class.

An American alumna from a long-standing group on campus, popularly known as the "Jamaica."

Based now has 15 firms making sales and counts for many people whose acceptance of the

## Seasons Greetings From The President and Dean

To the entire Suffolk family, student body, faculty and staff, may I take this means of wishing to each of you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

May the spiritual strength of each of you be such that, in spite of the deplorable world situation, we may, during the holiday season, find peace and good will in our hearts. Crises come and go, the faith of true devotion endures without end.

May the spirit of Santa Claus, the faith of little children and the love of fellow men be with and in each of us.

WALTER M. BUESE

## ATTEND PLAY

"Three Sisters," a very moving drama by Anton Chekov, was staged by more than 20 members of the University Theatre Dramatic Club, Tuesday evening, Dec. 5. After the play the Suffolk group discussed the drama with its leading actresses Eva Litaling and Margaret Webster.

Saluting friends with the season's greetings this year has caused me to think twice and to think again. It does indeed create a feeling of warm remembrance when I recall the pleasant association during the past year, with our students, faculty and folks on the campus staffs.

So, again, I hopefully say "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all."

In this greeting I of course am remembering our students who are serving in the armed forces.

ROBERT J. MUNCK

## CONDA'S RESTAURANT

Managed by Conda's Family

FIRST CLASS FOOD, SELF SERVICE RESTAURANT  
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE, SANDWICHES, HOT DISHERS  
38 DENE STREET BOSTON

# "EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

SAYS: MIKE MAGOWAN  
MONTANA '52

OPEN 'EM

SMELL 'EM

SMOKE 'EM

**MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...**

**YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... smell that milder Chesterfield aroma. Prove—tobaccos that *smell milder smoke milder*.**

**Now smoke Chesterfields—they *do* smoke milder, and they leave *NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*.**

**CHESTERFIELD**  
LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES